

THE HARTFORD HERALD

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"Come, the Herald of a New World, the News of All Nations Lumbering at My Back."

All Kinds Job Printing Neatly Executed.

46th YEAR.

HARTFORD, KY., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1920.

NO. 49

TOBACCO PRICES MONDAY LOWEST SINCE 1915

Large Per Cent of Bids Rejected;
Farmers Hold Meetings
After Sales

Owensboro, Ky., Dec. 7.—The average price of 270,135 pounds of tobacco sold over the loose leaf floors, Monday, the opening day of sales for the 1920 market, was \$7.23, the lowest average on an opening day sale since 1915.

Farmers were thoroughly aroused over the low prices which the weed brought and nearly half the sales were rejected. Every pound of Burley sold was rejected. Many farmers started to haul their tobacco home to await for better prices, and some even threatened to use the trash for fertilizer.

Mr. Moseley Calls Meeting

As the sales progressed the farmers became more outspoken in their protests at the prices being offered and when the buyers did not offer to buy a quantity of Burley tobacco offered on one floor Frank Moseley climbed on a basket of tobacco and began an address to the tobacco growers. He urged them to attend a meeting at the court house in the afternoon. The excitement became so intense and the crowd so loud that sales were temporarily suspended. Aside from this instance, there was not a disturbance at any of the houses during the day.

Farmers were surprised not so much that prices were low, as that they were so low. It has been generally known for weeks that the market would be off, but few growers thought it would be as low as it actually was.

Court House Meeting

Five hours after the opening of the tobacco market in Owensboro on Monday, several hundred farmers had assembled in the circuit court room of the court house, voicing their protests over the prices being offered on the loose leaf floors for this year's crop of tobacco.

The meeting resulted in F. K. Moseley and Henry S. Berry being instructed to name a committee, which will devise ways and means of handling this year's crop of tobacco for the farmers of Daviess county. The other members of the committee named by Mr. Moseley and Mr. Berry are W. C. Haycraft, William Wimsatt, Boot Barrett, C. O. Evans and Hiram Marksherry. Mr. Moseley is chairman of the committee.

See Big Prices Fade

The meeting on Monday afternoon was attended by between 300 and 400 farmers. A large number of those present had brought tobacco to Owensboro on Monday, and had seen prices drop from \$18.97 last year's opening day average, to about \$5 a hundred pounds. Growers were also present who had no tobacco on the floors Monday, but were interested in higher prices. Then, too, there were a few men present who have not sold last year's holdings, and they, too, are in favor of any movement that will cause this year's prices to advance.

Expect Other Counties To Act

No steps will be taken at the present time toward organizing the tobacco growers in the other counties of the Green River district. It was pointed out that the action of the Daviess county growers would spread to other counties, and they, too, would organize. The extent of the organization, it is said, will depend upon the ability of the committee to secure financial backing.

COUNTY COURT

The regular monthly term of county court convened here Monday morning. A few ditch and road cases were set for this date but all were either continued or dismissed.

Ben Johnson, son of Mr. George Johnson, of near Hartford, waived examining trial and was held over to await the action of the next grand jury. He was recently arrested and placed under bond charged with attempt to commit rape.

CORRECTION

We were misinformed as to the score in the basketball game between Caneyville and Hartford girls teams recently and gave it as 24 to 14 when it should have been 24 to 4 in favor of the Caneyville girls.

LOCAL NEWS AND PERSONAL POINTS

The November term of Circuit Court adjourned Friday.

Mr. James A. Tate spent the week-end with a special friend in Letchfield.

Our first Saturday Special—Palm Olive Soap, 3 cakes for 25c. 49-11 WILLIAMS & DUKE.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodell Wooten returned Monday from a bridal tour through the South.

FURNITURE BARGAINS—Odds and ends of furniture at the best of prices. WILLIAMS & DUKE.

Celery, Cranberries, Oranges, Apples, Lemons, and Grape Fruit at all times. WILLIAMS & DUKE.

Watch our Windows for Xmas displays. WILLIAMS & DUKE.

Mr. Loney Minton has purchased of Heavrin and Barrass the business house next door to Carson & Co. on Main street.

Mr. R. T. Collins, travelling salesman for the Du Pont Powder Co., arrived Saturday for a brief stay with his family.

Mr. Willie Fuqua, of Louisville, is visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Fuqua for a few days. He arrived Tuesday.

Eldridge Milner who was indicted at the recent term of court for deserting his infant children, was arrested here one day last week and lodged in jail.

Fred, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Westerfield, fell one day last week cutting a gash in his chin that required the attention of a physician.

Mr. Herschel Roach was injured while working in the West Hartford Coal Company's mines near this city, Saturday morning. A bone in his foot was thrown out of place.

Mrs. Geo. Owen and children, master Alec Burr, Ada Bell and Annie Tracy, who have been visiting Mrs. Owen's mother, Mrs. Annie Berryman, have returned to their home in Gilbertsville, Ky.

Mrs. Anthony Robertson, of Heflin, left Monday for an extended visit to her daughters, Mrs. N. J. Baxter, and Mrs. C. R. McAllister, and Mrs. C. R. McAllister, and Mrs. McAllister, of Columbus, Ga.

LOST—Between Acton's store in Hartford and Centertown Baptist church a small pipe; briar bowl and straight black stem; white spot near middle of stem. Finder return to this office, and receive reward of \$2.00. 49-11.

Mrs. R. T. Collins and daughter, Miss Kennedy, will leave Thursday, to spend a few days with their daughter and sister, Miss Mary Warren Collins, who is a student in Bryant-Stratton Business College at Louisville.

FOR SALE—79 acres of land on Rockport and Centertown road one and one-half miles from Centertown. Good house and barn. Will sell reasonable. Call on R. L. ENGLAND, McHenry, Ky., R. 1.

49-11

Mr. H. E. Mischke arrived in this city, Thursday, for the purpose of packing furniture and otherwise preparing to move to Springfield, Tenn., where he is now located. He will have his family left for that place Sunday.

Mrs. Charlie W. Griffin, of Dallas, Texas, who has been in Kentucky the past two months, arrived in this city, Saturday, to visit the families of R. H. and W. H. Gillespie, and other relatives and friends, before returning to her southern home.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Frank and wife, of Marshall, Okla., arrived Friday night to visit Mr. Frank's niece, Mrs. Maud Phillips. They went to Owensboro, Sunday morning where they will visit relatives before returning home.

EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE

Washington, Dec. 7.—A Citizens' Regional Conference on Education for the states of Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Alabama will be held at the Chisca Hotel, Memphis, Tenn., on Friday, December 10.

The purpose of the conference, which is one of a series of twelve regional conferences on education, called by the Commissioner of Education, is to discuss the most important and pressing needs of education in the states of the conference group from the standpoint of the citizens who own, support and use the schools rather than from that of professional educators.

Governors and chief school officers of the group of conference states, members of legislatures, mayors of cities, members of city councils, women's clubs, civic and patriotic organizations, labor unions and ministers, lawyers, editors, and other publicists, business men, city and county superintendents of schools, members of city and county boards of education, representatives of universities, colleges and normal schools, and men and women interested as citizens in the improvement of schools and the promotion of education have been invited to attend the sessions of the conference.

EVERETTE SHAVER KILLED IN CHICAGO R. R. YARDS

Everette Shaver, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake T. Shaver of near this city, was killed while working in the Railway yards in the suburbs of Chicago, last Friday afternoon. While attempting to couple two cars he was caught between them and his body badly crushed. The accident occurred at 2:30 p. m. and death resulted 4 hours later. He was 20 years, 9 months and 10 days of age having been born Feb. 3, 1900. He was a member of Hartford Methodist church.

The body, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Jones, arrived in Beaver Dam at noon Sunday and was conveyed to the family residence where the funeral was conducted Monday morning by Rev. T. T. Frazier, pastor of Hartford Methodist church. Burial occurred at Oakwood Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock, in the presence of a large congregation of friends.

OIL WELLS BEING PUT IN CONDITION

Mr. Walter Parks went to Robinson, Ill., and Evansville, Ind., last week and to Bowling Green, Lexington and Winchester, this week for the purpose of securing supplies for cleaning the sand out of the oil wells near Concord. He reports that in a short time he and Mr. Harold Holbrook will have things in shape to clean out the wells and begin pumping them. These wells have not been cleaned in the past 12 years and it is believed they will when placed in proper condition produce in paying quantities.

RESTAURANT CHANGES

Mr. Joe A. Tate has purchased the restaurant stock of Mr. Ross Taylor on the corner of Main and Centertown pike. The goods were invoiced Monday and he will take possession about the first of the year. The building now occupied by Tate was recently purchased by Mr. Louey Minton, who will take possession when Mr. Tate moves. Minton some time ago sold his restaurant building and stock to Mr. Arthur Leach.

BUSINESS CHANGE

The firm of Williams & Duke, will in the future be known as Williams & Taylor, Ross Taylor having purchased the interest of Edward Duke, in the business.

We are truly grateful to each and all of our customers for their patronage and earnestly solicit a continuance of your trade for the new firm as it will be their motto to render courteous service and the most for your money, possible to attain, consistent with reasonable profits and good business for both buyer and seller.

The change makes necessary the settlement of all outstanding accounts and we respectfully urge all who owe the firm to make settlement at once. Please do not delay the matter. WILLIAMS & DUKE.

The Hartford Herald, \$1.50 the year

STATISTICS SHOW COAL COUNTIES TAX PARASITES

Records Show They Do Not
Match State Aid for Own
Common Schools

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 2.—The fact that the biggest coal producing counties in Kentucky are in the dependent class, drawing from the State treasury money to support their schools and courts in excess of the amounts they contribute in taxes, only half reveals the extent of their dependence, according to statistics in the Department of Education.

Everyone of them draws from the State for the support of its schools more than it contributes to them itself. Floyd draws four times as much, Knox nearly four times, Bell, Johnson, Letcher, Laurel, Muhlenberg and Whitley three times, Harlan, Hopkins, Ohio and Perry twice as much, and McCreary nearly twice as much.

Contrasted with these is Mason, which produces nearly three times as much by local taxation as the State gives it for schools, and little counties, like Robertson, Grant, Garrard, Carlisle and Robertson, contribute more locally than their schools receive from the State.

Farm Counties Pay More
Among the typical large agricultural counties, the local budget in Graves exceeds the State revenue received for school by \$11,000, in Henderson by \$8,000, in Bourbon by \$12,000, in Clark by \$9,000, in Daviess by \$2,000, in Warren by \$11,000.

The coal counties differ greatly from agricultural counties in regard to their school fund. Wealth and population in agricultural counties measure up proportionately, and where they have little local school revenue because there is little wealth, it invariably follows that the population is sparse, and they draw little revenue from the State school fund, which is distributed among the counties and cities on a per capita basis.

In the coal counties population multiplies increasing the proportion they draw from the State school fund, but wealth on the tax duplicate does not multiply so fast. Consequently, the greater the population, the more dependent their schools are upon the State fund, which is drawn from agricultural counties and the cities.

Amendment Is Planned

For the purpose partly of rectifying this situation and partly to encourage local support, a constitutional amendment will be submitted in November, 1921, to permit the distribution of 10 per cent of the State fund among counties on some basis in proportion to the local effort to support the county schools.

Judging from the figures available for the fiscal year from July 1, 1919, to June 30, 1920, no other section suffers as much in this respect from coal development as the native population of the coal counties. They derive from local taxation for schools little, if any more than they did before, while the increased per capita drawn from the State fund on account of the growth of population, largely goes into the independent graded districts, which surround the coal operation.

What proportion of the assessment of these counties is embraced in the graded districts and exempt from school taxes is not known, but the new law requires this to be set forth in the tax sheets for the assessment now being recapitulated, and State Superintendent George Colvin had sheets prepared for this purpose.

Unjust to Rural Schools

The custom has grown up in the mining counties, as elsewhere throughout the State, to vote graded districts in the richest sections of the counties. The people and corporations in these districts pay a tax to support their own local schools and are exempt from contributing to the support of the county common schools. Some of the coal counties, particularly in the mountains, contain camps larger than most of the fourth-class cities, but unincorporated, owned in their entirety by one concern, which rents houses to the miners, conducts the stores and owns the hotels and supports and controls the graded schools. Many have first-class

schools, but the county common schools are heretofore even of the tax they formerly received from the land before, its resources were developed.

The proportion of the wealth of these counties, thus exempted from support of county schools and concentrated on the support of local graded schools, probably exceeds the assessment of the rest of the county. Certainly there is not much left to tax for schools in Bell County, when Straight Creek, Lone Jack and Four Mile are exempted, besides Pineville and Middleboro, or in McCreary when Stearns, Flat Rock, Whitley City, Greenwood, Barren Fork and Pine Knott are exempted, as they are.

List of Exempted Districts

In Floyd there are the graded districts of Prestonsburg, Wayland, Weeksbury and Wheelwright; in Harland, Evarts, Wallins Creek and Lynch Mines, besides Harlan; in Hopkins Hanson and Dawson, besides Madisonville and Earlington; in Johnson Paintsville, Van Lear, East Point and Jennie's Creek; in Knox, Gray, Wilton and Arden, besides Barbourville; in Laurel, London, Pittsburgh and East Bernstadt; in Letcher, Jenkins, Fleming and Colson besides Whitesburg; in Muhlenberg, Greenville, Drakesboro, South Carrollton and Bevier besides Central City; in Ohio, Hartford, Beaver Dam, Fordsville, Central Park, Rockport and Centertown; in Perry Dwarf besides Hazard; in Pike, Elkhorn, Heiler, McVeigh, Stone and Hardy besides Pikeville, and in Whitley, Williamsburg, Packard, Red Ash Kenasee and Gatlinburg.

INCOME TAX

December 15 is the last day for the payment of the 4th installment of the income and excess-profits taxes due this year. To avoid penalty, the tax must be in the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue Louisville, Ky., or branch offices by midnight of that date.

Inquiries reaching the Commissioner of Internal Revenue indicate a belief on the part of taxpayers that they have 10 days' grace on this installment. Such a provision was contained in the 1917 Revenue Act, but was removed by the Act of 1918.

Payment of the 4th installment may be made in cash or by money order or check. The Bureau of Internal Revenue urges that whenever possible, payment be made by check or money order. This method helps the taxpayer by saving him a trip to the Collector's office and avoids congestion at the Cashier's window. Check or money order should be made payable to "Collector of Internal Revenue."

Bills will be sent to taxpayers, but failure to receive a bill does not relieve the taxpayer of his obligation to pay on time.

HUFF—MYERS

We have just received the following wedding announcement: Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Huff announce the marriage of their daughter, Elton Eloise, to Mr. Ray McKinley Myers, Thursday, November twenty-fifth, nineteen hundred and twenty. At home after January 1, 1921, Bristow, Oklahoma.

Miss Huff is a beautiful and accomplished young lady and has a host of friends in Ohio county. She formerly lived near Sulphur Springs and was one of the county's most popular and efficient young teachers until about two years ago when she went with her parents to Kiefer, Oklahoma, to make their future home. Mr. Myers is also a native Ohio Countian. His parents having moved West while he was a small boy.

A. C. A. CLOSED

The corporation known as the American Co-operative Association with headquarters in Wisconsin and branch stores throughout the country was some time ago placed in the hands of a receiver. The branch store located here under the management of Mr. S. L. King was closed last week by Mr. P. W. McAndrews, of Owensboro, representing the receiver.

It is estimated that the assets of the corporation approximate \$100,000, and that the liabilities amount to about one fourth of this amount. The company's property here will probably be sold.

EUROPE THRILLED BY WILSON ACCEPTANCE

Spain and Brazil Offer to Join
Him; Mediating in
Armenia

Geneva, Dec. 1.—Austria was unanimously voted a member of the league of nations by the commission for the admission of new states here today. It is expected the assembly of the league will ratify this action.

Geneva, Dec. 1.—The league of nations city showed a far more cheerful aspect today than at any time since the delegates to the assembly began to gather from the four corners of the earth. The sun came out strong for the first time; the dull, anxious expressions disappeared from many faces, and petty annoyances were lost sight of because the Armenian question which has menaced the assembly has been broken by President Wilson's acceptance of the role of mediator.

Arthur J. Balfour of the British delegation, who all along has been skeptical of the results of mediation with Mustapha Kemal Pasha, Turkish nationalist leader, expressed gratification this evening at seeing the United States, Brazil and Spain—two Americans and Europe—joining hands in an endeavor to settle the vexing problem. The British statesman frankly said that all his doubts regarding the possibility of arriving at any sort of a satisfactory understanding with Mustapha Kemal had not yet disappeared. But one result, he pointed out, had been obtained, and that was the "wonderful spectacle of North and South America and Europe getting together to try to settle a difficulty in an obscure corner of the Black Sea."

"If one had suggested it five years ago," he added, "he would have been regarded as a dreamer and would indeed have been a dreamer had the league of nations not come at the meantime."

Rene Viviani, representing France expressed the warmest satisfaction over President Wilson's message, and was during the day the object of many congratulations, it being generally conceded that it was his efforts in the assembly that saved the Armenian question from falling a victim to delay.

STILL IN CORNSTALK HOUSE

It was wet in Green County Monday night.

Led by T. L. Whitaker, Federal prohibition agents searched the county Monday night in a driving rain storm. When the cold light of a winter dawn began to show the dull outlines of the spare trees, they found it.

It was a fifty-gallon still, hidden in artistic settings at the fork of a spring branch. The distillery, the officers allege, was concealed in a house built of corn stalks.

Following a well-worn path they came to the home of Orrin Warren. They found that Orrin had a quantity of "moonshine." It was destroyed. Orrin didn't know about a still. Yet later, they allege, he led them directly to the still they had discovered in their tramp.

The still and a quantity of corn were destroyed.

MRS. SARAH BOLING

Mrs. Sarah Boling died at the home of her son, Squire James A. Boling, near town, Thursday afternoon, Nov. 25, of senility. The remains were conveyed to the Boling Cemetery near Roseville, Hancock County, where burial took place Saturday, the 27th.

Mrs. Boling had attained the ripe, old age of ninety-six years, one month and a day, at the time of her death.

Please pay your subscription.

NOTICE

On account of bad roads we were compelled to raise transfer prices to 75cts. on machine. On mail bus 55cts. Can furnish a private car any time. Call or phone us for quick service.

49-11 R. L. DEVER & CO.

Mr. Joe Tate has purchased the restaurant stock of Mr. Ross Taylor.

Our Great Removal Sale

IS GOING ON NOW

Everything at Bargain Prices All Over the Store

No reduction less than 10 per cent. In most cases the reductions are as much as 30 per cent. Buy everything you need as quick as you can---the sooner the better.

Great
REMOVAL
Sale

Men's Dress Shoes

Men's regular \$7.50 Dress Shoes reduced to \$5.05
Men's regular \$9.00 Dress Shoes reduced to 7.05
Men's regular \$10.00 Dress Shoes reduced to 8.05
Men's regular \$12.50 Dress Shoes reduced to 9.05
Men's regular \$15.00 Dress Shoes reduced to 11.05
Big lot of odds and ends Dress Shoes out on tables at \$3.05
\$4.95 and \$5.05. These shoes at the price are sure to interest the man who wants shoes.

Men's Work Shoes

Men's regular \$7.50 Work Shoes reduced to \$5.05
Men's regular \$8.00 Work Shoes reduced to 6.45
Men's regular \$10.00 Work Shoes reduced to 7.45
Men's regular \$12.50 Work shoes reduced to 8.95
Men's regular \$15.00 Work Shoes reduced to 9.95
Regular heights or high top Work and Hunting Shoes in this line. If you like real high class work Shoes we can supply you.
Many broken lots of Work Shoes out on tables at \$1.05, \$2.45, \$3.45. Big assortment of sizes 6 and 11½ in this lot.

Men's Dress Shirts

At substantial reductions in the price.
Our regular \$2.00 Dress Shirts reduced to \$1.75
Our regular \$2.50 Dress Shirts reduced to 1.95
Our regular \$3.50 Dress Shirts reduced to 2.45
Our regular \$4.00 Dress Shirts reduced to 2.95
Our regular \$5.00 Dress Shirts reduced to 3.95
Our regular \$8.00 Silk Shirts reduced to 5.95
Our regular \$10.00 Silk Shirts reduced to 7.95
Our regular \$12.50 Silk Shirts reduced to 9.95
All sizes and all grades full now. Get in on our full stock and get what you need.

Men's Suits

For the young men, middle-aged and old men.
Men's regular \$25.00 and \$30.00 Suits reduced to \$19.95
Men's regular \$35.00 Suits reduced to 27.05
Men's regular \$40.00 Suits reduced to 31.95
Men's regular \$45.00 Suits reduced to 34.95
Men's regular \$50.00 Suits reduced to 39.95
Men's Overcoats and Boys' Suits at reductions that will interest you.

Great
REMOVAL
Sale

E. P. BARNES & BROTHER,
BEAVER DAM, KENTUCKY

"INSIDE FARM DOPE"

A COLUMN FOR OHIO COUNTY FARMERS SUPPLIED BY EXTRACTS
FROM THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF AGRICULTURE AND
YOUR COUNTY AGENT—ASK YOUR COUNTY AGENT

How To Feed The Horses This Winter

In April, 1916, the widely circulated slogan, "Food will win the war," focused attention on the world's need of food. The American farmer set about with characteristic vigor the task of not only producing the food, but also of saving it.

He found that he could not cut off, or even cut down, the ration allowed his hogs or his cows, for in so doing he diminished their production of pork or of milk. He took just a little from himself and a still smaller amount from his family, but he could not continue even the small reduction for long, and he had to be contented to save food by substitution. He could eat what could not be shipped to our Allies or to our army. But he found the horse and the mule could live on a reduced ration. It was here he made the greatest saving.

The crops of 1916, 1917 and 1918 were made, I venture to say, on the least possible amount of grain which the work-stock could live and labor with. In many sections horses and mules worked in the fields during the day and got their entire subsistence from pasture at night. If grain was fed in most cases, it was not an adequate diet.

To still further economize on feed mares were not bred, and a large part of the crop of foals were cut off. Young work-stock had to contribute their share in the general economy and were compelled to grow on grass and roughage.

The effect of all this is to make work-stock scarce and high-priced. There is more or less of a horse famine just ahead. There must be a large number of horses used on the farms. Nothing can take the place of them on the small, uneven farms, or on the ones with great rainfall. In the last five years horse and mule production has dropped off to such an extent, the young work animals are hard to find to replace the older ones.

A contributing cause of this horse

shortage has been the expense of feed. Since there is an adjustment in feed prices, it will be an easier problem to carry work-stock through the winter of 1920-21.

War-time economy taught us one valuable lesson in caring for work-stock. That lesson is to make a larger use of grasses and hays. In other words, it is to feed the horse or the mule more roughage and less concentrates. This kind of feeding may keep work-stock from carrying extra flesh, but even this is not so objectionable in the animals that are to remain on the farm.

For this winter the problem of feeding horses has been largely solved by the reduction in the price of corn. Corn at \$1.50 or \$2 per bushel makes its use very expensive in maintaining horses; but at 75 cents or even \$1, the farmer can afford to make a more liberal use of it.

The horse not at work requires much less grain than when he is in the collar. Many farm horses and mules must be carried from one work season to another, and the wise plan is to carry them on the least expensive ration. Good bright straw or corn stover can take the place of one-half to three-fourths of the hay consumed. For example, a horse weighing 1,000 pounds will require 10 pounds of shelled corn and 14 pounds of timothy hay per day when at hard work. Or he will require 10 pounds of corn and 10 pounds of alfalfa per day. The same horse at rest can do well on 8 or 10 pounds of alfalfa hay, with unlimited straw and no grain. Clover, 9 to 12 pounds, can be substituted for the alfalfa; while if only timothy hay is available, 2 to 4 pounds of grain should be given. The use of the grain with the timothy is because it is not so rich in protein as the alfalfa or the clover. Again, if only corn stover and straw are to be obtained, some grain supplement up to 5 pounds a day should be added.

As will be seen from the above, the secret of carrying work-stock

from one season to the next is to use the available roughage on the farm. Pasture first, even if rye must be sown for the purpose, then the cheaper roughages as straw, stover, timothy, clover and alfalfa. No grain is needed with clover and alfalfa, and only a small amount with stover and timothy.

Some use may be made of cottonseed meal when it is available at a cost not to exceed 2 cents a pound. A 1,000 pound horse can use 1 pound daily without danger. A better rich protein feed is linseed meal, but it is too expensive to feed work-stock.

In those sections where molasses is available and cheap, a substitution for corn can be made. The amount to use is, perhaps, a little more than 1 pound of molasses for each pound of corn. The molasses may be diluted with water and the straw or hay dampened with it, or the molasses may be mixed direct with meal or bran. In some warm climates the only liquid which work-stock are allowed to drink is water containing a small per cent of molasses. Little or no grain is fed, as the sweet water furnishes the carbohydrates needed. There seems no reason why much greater use of cheap molasses cannot be made in feeding horses than has been made in the past.

It is true the so-called sweet feed composed of alfalfa meal and grain screenings is used extensively, but it is the most expensive ration possible. Horses like it, and when fed enough of it, do well on it, but at \$75 per ton it is not to be considered as a feed on the farm. If good cane molasses can be bought for less than 2 cents per pound and used with farm straws and stovers, a really cheap ration results to the farmer.

It may be well to observe that horses do not require either for work or for a maintenance ration one excessively rich in protein. Alfalfa with 15 per cent protein, or bran with about 16 per cent protein, is all the system of the horse demands. This is why a larger use of cottonseed meal cannot be made in feeding horses.

It must be noted that what has been said refers to feeding horses that are to be idle this winter. As spring and the work season approaches the horse should be conditioned by gradually receiving more grain, oats, corn or bran. If, on

the other hand, it is the intention to fatten the idle horses and mules during the winter for the spring market, a grain ration must be added to the one outlined above, so that for every 1,000 pounds of weight 10 pounds of grain is fed per day.

I may summarize by saying:

1. Feed idle horses mainly on roughage.
2. Feed the roughage which the farm produces.
3. Add grain only to keep horse in fair flesh.
4. Use the cheaper concentrates, as corn or molasses.
5. If leguminous hay is available less grain is needed.
6. Avoid the ready-mixed sweet feeds as they are too expensive for their nutritive value.

Wheat

The importance of wheat makes the conditions of the wheat market of interest to farmers generally. The drop in the price of wheat which has taken place is well known to every one. The all absorbing question at present relates to what the future has in store and the opinions which are expressed are many and varied.

The preliminary estimate of wheat production for 1920 is 750,648,000 bushels. The December, 1919, estimate was 940,987,000 bushels, and the average for the five years 1914-1918 was 822,246,000 bushels. While this year's estimates indicate a crop somewhat smaller than the average of recent years, an unusually large carry-over from last year has resulted in a supply which is somewhat above the average.

The ability of European countries to take our exportable surplus is an important factor. This year it is not so much a question of the amount Europe can use as it is her ability to pay. Thus, the Market Reporter of November 13 says, "Statistics may show how much wheat the European countries should import this year, but the weakness of exchange tells that their importations will be limited to what they can pay for rather than to what they can eat."

The demand for flour has been slow with the result that the flour milling business has been greatly depressed and this is another factor worthy of note. Customarily, flour mills are operating at full capacity at this season of the year, but it has recently been estimated that the mills of the country, col-

lectively, are operating at only about 45 per cent of their capacity. One published estimate of the stocks of flour carried by bakers in Chicago indicates that these are only one-half of the stocks usually carried.

The wheat market has been unsettled for some time and this condition may continue. If European countries increase their purchases of grain in this country, the effect on the market naturally will be a tendency to greater strength, while the general downward trend of prices, and the fact that the price of wheat is still above the pre-war price, tend to work in the opposite direction. The trade is watching crop conditions in Argentina and Australia closely, as changes in those countries affect the market in the United States.

Protect Your Fruit Trees From Rabbits

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 29.—Farmers of Kentucky are urged not to forget the young fruit trees and protect them from rabbits and other rodents that may gnaw the bark during the winter season. There are several means of protecting trees from this injury. A small piece of wire netting can be fastened around the tree so that it will be impossible for a rabbit to peel them, corn stalks or tobacco stalks can be tied around the tree, which will also serve as a means of protection. There are several forms of tree protection on the market that can be bought, one is a thin veneer board, which can be fastened to the tree and insures protection. In case the wire netting is used and if it is cut large enough so that it will make a band 12 inches in diameter around the tree, it should protect the trees for several years. If corn or tobacco stalks are tied with wire, be sure and remove this wire the next season, as this is very liable to cut into the bark and cause an injury which may mean the life of the tree. The thin veneer board is very satisfactory but as a rule, do not last more than one season. There are also repellants on the market, some are good and some are bad.

The Horticulture Department of the College of Agriculture has found that it is much more satisfactory to use some means of protecting the trunk of young trees than to depend upon commercial paints and solutions which are supposed to act as

repellants. If this is used be sure and look at them during heavy snow in the winter to make sure that they are properly placed and that the rabbits are not able to get to the trunk to damage them. After the trees have been peeled there are various things that can be done to help seal the wound. Cover the injury with moss and tie it with a gunny sack is one of the best. In case the entire trunk has been peeled so as to girdle the tree, it is very doubtful if it will be possible to save it. It is much better to protect the trees from injury at first than to try to heal the wound after it has been injured.

Order Garden Seed Early

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 29.—The Kentucky farmer who wants to raise the best garden in his neighborhood will take time to figure how much seed will be needed for the different kinds of vegetables in 1921 season and will order these seed from some good reliable mail-order seed house. It is the hit and miss gardener that is willing to take a chance on picking up any old kind of garden seed and planting it expecting to have a large crop of vegetables. Various tests and experiments have been conducted which show conclusively that certain varieties of vegetables will do well in the State of Kentucky while other varieties will not, and the College of Agriculture is ready to give out this information, as they have made extensive tests which will enable the farmers to know good varieties of vegetables.

The farmers garden should be the richest spot on the farm, as it is annually called upon to produce enormous quantities throughout the growing season. In order to do this it is necessary to have a good rich soil and to have good garden seed. The seed can be enriched by sowing a cover crop in the winter and plowing it under the following spring. This will help to increase the humus and enable the garden to produce as much as it should. By ordering the seed early and selecting good well-known and tried varieties, the garden can well be depended upon to produce the maximum crop of vegetables which should be found on every farm in Kentucky in order that the people may have the desired vegetables during the growing season with enough to store away for the winter.

IN YE OLDEN TIME



Hoop skirts were worn by those who first asked the druggist for, and insisted on having, the genuine Golden Medical Discovery put up by Dr. Pierce over fifty years ago. Dress has changed very much since then! But Dr. Pierce's medicines contain the same dependable ingredients. They are standard today just as they were fifty years ago.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for the stomach and blood cannot be surpassed by any remedy today.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for weak women has never been equalled for the distressing complaints incident to womanhood. What others say:

COVINGTON, KY.—"I have taken five bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and am proud of my good health. Every winter I would have three or four spells of La Grippe and I used to get such weak spells, but I am stronger now than I ever was in my life."—MRS. LPA HILES, 1532 Banklick Street.

OH! ISEE!

Why Feed Hogs
That Eat More Than Others
Do To Make the Same
Growth? When You
Can Get The—



Which makes the nicest dressed hog in the world and is a great pig producer, the least inclined to rogue, and I never knew of one to catch a chicken.

We have young pigs, both sex, also bred and unbred gilts, tried sows, excellent male.

Would be pleased to have you come and give our stock a lookover. Pedigree furnished with all sales. Address,

LOYALL P. BENNETT,

Route 7 Hartford, Ky.
Home Phone 108—4 rings



ITCH!

Hunt's Salve, formerly called Hunt's Cure is especially compounded for the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ring worm, and Tetter, and is sold by the druggist on the strict guarantee that the purchase price, 75c, will be promptly refunded to any dissatisfied customer. Try Hunt's Salve at our risk. For sale locally by

DR. L. B. BEAN.

Dental Notice!

Now is the time to have your Dental work attended too. Winter is coming with rain and snow which makes old Teeth ache and shacess. Abscessed Teeth or 'Gum Bolls' are dangerous. You are continually swallowing this deadly poisoned Pus. Each mouthful of food carries this infection into the stomach.

Lowers vitality which invites cancer of the mouth, throat and stomach. Diphtheria, Tuberculosis, Pneumonia, Influenza, Typhoid, Brights Disease, Rheumatism, Anemia and even death frequently results from continually swallowing of Pus.

A mouth containing decayed Teeth is a poisonous Laboratory, which sends a host of Bacteria into the elementary tract. They multiply rapidly thus gain access to the lymphatic system and are carried to the distant organs. Soft spongy and bleeding gums give warning of approaching abscess. Lady Attendant.

Your respectfully,

DR. CHARLES R. LAYTON,
Bank Bldg. Rockport, Ky.
Office opens 8:30 a. m., closes 4 p. m., promptly.

For Calling Cards, Business Cards, Birth Announcements, Funeral Announcements, Letterheads, or any other Job Printing you want neatly executed, see

THE HARTFORD HERALD.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS
IN PEACE TIME
Health Promotion

Health is at the foundation of human happiness. Through its Rural Service, Public Health Nursing Service and Health Center Service, the American Red Cross aims greatly to strengthen this foundation and to draw more closely than ever the neighborly ties that bind the American people together. Here is shown a Red Cross Public Health nurse attending a young mother with a brand new baby, seeing that both receive scientific care.

Daddy's
Evening
Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER
COPYRIGHT BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER, 1920

BAD SEA CRAB

"I'm a sad sea crab," said the sea crab. "Not because I've anything to be sad about, but just because I'm sad."

"If you asked me what it meant to be sad, I wouldn't know, for I don't know the difference between being sad and being glad."

"I don't know what words mean, and I don't care. So I suppose I would be speaking the truth just as much if I said I was glad."

"But it would sound very confusing if I said one moment that I was sad and the next that I was glad. It is better for me to say I am sad, and he done with it. And besides I look sad. I have a very mournful face—a face that looks so mournful that it almost makes you laugh."

"Usually no one laughs when a mournful face is seen, but there is something rather ridiculous about my expression."

"In the first place I have a large shell covering, and inside, or rather, if you should turn me upside down, which I don't care particularly about, however, you will find that I am full of legs and claws and all sorts of things which make me go and stay, and in fact which make me live."

"You see, I've never been to school, so I am not very good about telling you of myself."

"I would be better if only I had gone to school, but they have no school for crabs—none that I have ever heard of, at any rate; and if I should go I would doubtless make the whole school weep, looking at my sad face."

"And if they all wept they would all begin to wade in tears and then swim in tears and then dive in tears, and then be drowned by tears."

"That's a sad thought of mine, isn't it?"

"Of course they might laugh at my face, for, as I say, it is a funny looking face for all its sadness."

"But if they laughed at my face it would be just as bad, for they would never do any work or learn anything, if they were laughing all the time."

"I have two little things called eyes—and I can see and feel my way along, too—they're useful—right in the outside part of my shell. My tail is long and rather spiked at the end."

"It comes from my shell. I thought you might think it came from my grandfather, and it did, too, in a way."

"There I am trying to explain things to you, and I get all mixed up myself."

"It is really a dreadful thing, in a way, to be a crab—no one can under-



Back in the Water.

stand unless they are crabs themselves."

"I have lots of legs. That's nice, I suppose. Of course others mightn't want lots of legs and then it wouldn't be nice!"

"There always seems to be two ways of looking at a question. I've been up on the beach, and people have looked at me and then I was put back in the water. I was dropped over from a boat."

"That was all right. For I was dropped into the water. And I like the water, as you can imagine. A sea crab would be apt to like the water."

"There is the soft-shelled crab. He has a little shell and little legs, and there are many funny parts to him under his shell."

"He was found on the beach one day, and then a kind person put him back in the water."

"He might have been eaten, but he wasn't. Well, he looked very graceful in the water. Ah, no, there I go and make another mistake."

"I meant to say that he looked graceful. Yes, he was graceful, and he swam off with a grateful expression on his face."

"How absurdly I talk. I talk of his grateful expression and my sad one."

"Truly a sea crab is not so bright in conversation. But I'll suggest that some one catch that soft-shelled crab and have him for supper some day, or he might talk, too, and that would be as bad, if not worse, than my talk. And he wouldn't care much if we were caught; we're foolish crabs, that's all. I thank you!"

Had Lots of Pluck.

George Thibault, proprietor of the summer hotel at Outlook, a village a few miles from Pictou, Ont., was driving his car towards home recently when he chanced to meet a herd of cattle. The owner of the auto slowed down to allow the animals to pass without undue excitement. All went well till he met the leader of this large bovine family, a splendid young roan bull. The latter resented the presence of the mechanical contrivance bearing down through the herd on low gear. Lowering his massive head, he charged, resulting in only a few bruises to himself, but a twisted axle, a badly bent fender and a smashed headlight to the unfortunate motor. As Mr. Thibault inspected the damage he remarked emphatically: "certainly admired his pluck, but he showed poor judgment."

Industrial Fatigue.

An investigation of the subject of industrial fatigue conducted in the government shops by the English government resulted in obtaining a great deal of valuable information. It has been the means in many cases of a great increase of the output, and these investigations are about to be extended generally to all British industrial establishments by a recently established industrial fatigue research board, under the department of scientific and industrial research and the medical research committee. The duties of the board will be to initiate, organize and promote, by research, grants, or otherwise, investigations in different industries with the view of finding the most favorable hours of labor, spells of work, rest pauses, etc.



EARLE WILLIAMS

Earle Williams, Vitagraph star, has devoted most of his time to that company's West Coast studio in recent years, but came east to make "The Fortune Hunter" and "Captain Swift," two plays that had a long run on Broadway a few years ago. They were made famous by the Barrymores. Mr. Williams is now at work making features at Vitagraph's West Coast studio.

pre-war prices

now at

BEAVER DAM COAL COMPANY'S
STORES

IN THE past 30 days the manufacturers have made big reductions in their prices, which we have been expecting them to do for some time. During the time that their prices were high, we bought in small quantities; then when the manufacturers did make this big reduction in prices we found our shelves practically empty. In the last week we have bought our merchandise at these reduced prices, therefore, this enables us to sell you your Dry Goods, Shoes, Clothing, Furniture and Groceries at pre-war prices.

Pre-War prices are lower prices than any discount prices you will be offered on goods. On Friday, December 10th, Santa Clause will have his goods in our stores ready for your selection. You will see in our stores on Dec. 10th the most complete line of Xmas Goods you have ever seen before; something for the whole family.

FARMERS, we want to buy Hay, Corn, Butter, Eggs and other produce that you may have to sell.

BEAVER DAM COAL CO.

McHenry and Taylor Mines

WALLACE & DUNN

CROMWELL, KY.

REDUCTION SALE

—BEGINS—

Saturday, Nov. 27, 1920

and closes February 1, 1921.

To buy at these special prices you must pay Cash or Produce. Nothing charged at the Special Discount Prices. We do this in order to clean up our surplus, and to give you winter goods at the right price while in season.

Discounts as Follows:

Overalls, 20 per cent Discount
Harness, 20 per cent Discount
Shoes, 15 per cent Discount
Rubber Goods, 15 per cent Discount

All other goods are subject to a 10 per cent discount except Feed, Flour and Groceries, which are net.

WALLACE & DUNN
Cromwell, Ky.

The Hartford Herald

Published weekly by

HARTFORD HERALD PUB. CO.

Incorporated

G. B. LIKENS, L. G. BARRETT,
President Sec-Treas.

LYMAN G. BARRETT, Editor

Entered in Hartford Postoffice as
2nd. class mail.

ONE YEAR\$1.50
SIX MONTHS80
THREE MONTHS45
Papers going into the 4th zone and
farther, not accepted for less than 1
year, at 1.75

Local Advertising, 10c per line for
the first insertion and 8c per line
for each insertion thereafter

Rates for Display Advertising made
known on application.

Cards of thanks, resolutions of re-
spect, obituaries, etc, 1c per word
straight. Obituary poetry, 1c per
word. This rule inviolable.

Christmas is almost here.

Some merchants put off their
Christmas advertising until the
week before the holidays and then
criticize their customers for failing
to do their shopping early.

Rev. T. T. Frazier left Tuesday
for a visit with his parents, near
Clarksville, Tenn. A son, Earl,
who has been straying with his
grandparents for sometime will re-
turn with his father. They will ar-
rive home Thursday or Friday.

The city merchants have been ad-
vertising Christmas goods for a
month or more. Ohio County mer-
chant, if you have anything to sell,
let the people know it, else do not
blame our customers if they go
elsewhere to do their Christmas
shopping.

This session of Congress must
not waste its precious time. There
is much legislation needed that
should be placed above party poli-
tics. Farmers should have remedial
laws at once, more adequate laws
for the relief of soldiers disabled
in the World War are necessary and
many other matters require im-
mediate attention from those elect-
ed to serve us.

President Wilson's note to the
Assembly of the League, accepting
the proffer to mediate between the
Turkish Nationalists and Armenia,
was received with unfeigned en-
thusiasm. The delegates were un-
animous in their expressions of de-
light, according to press dispatches.
President Wilson still stands out as
the leading statesman of the world
today and has never failed to use
his great influence for right and
justice whenever the opportunity
has been afforded.

The Republican Senatorial bosses
are considerably worried over the
problem as to whether they should
have president-elect Harding make
a speech at the opening of Congress
and then occupy his regular seat,
or occupy his regular place but
make no speech, or take a seat on
his front porch at Marion and re-
frain from taking any part in public
affairs until after his inauguration.
We imagine the poor fellow would
like to know their decision right
away so as to make a few necessary
preparations. Later—They decided
that he should speak and as a
matter of course he spoke.

HICKORY

The farmers are busy gathering
corn this fine weather.

Mrs. Harriet Sandefur died at her
home near here of pneumonia,
Thursday, and was buried, the fol-
lowing day at Mt. Pleasant grave
yard.

Mrs. S. T. Williams is on the sick
list.

Mrs. Nancy Plummer is spending
several days with her daughter,
Mrs. L. C. Leach.

Mr. Everett Taylor who has been
seriously ill is improving.

Mr. G. P. Jones, Hartford, and
Mr. David Parks, of Mt. Herman,
were week-end guests of R. A.
Sandefur and family.

Several from here attended the
Williams-Taylor wedding at Liberty,
Dec. 1.

Misses Martha Sandefur and
Jessie Sorrels were guests of Miss
Mary Sandefur, of Beaver Dam,
Thursday.

Mr. Dee Miller is erecting porches
and painting his house this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allen attend-
ed the burial of Mr. Everett Shaver
at Hartford, Monday.

Says Me

"Mother, how would you like
some perfume for Christmas?"
"The perfume of a roasting tur-
key will be sufficient."

NOVEMBER HONOR ROLL HARTFORD HIGH SCHOOL

To have name placed on honor
roll pupil must make an average
grade of "A" minus (90 to 95 per
cent.) and must have no demerits.

Senior Class

Amelia Pirtle, Emily Pendleton,
Kitty Bess Dodson, Louhel Wil-
liams, Barbour Williams, Freeman
Schapmire, Flora Rhoads, Margaret
King.

Junior Class

Gola Bennett, Mary Lindley, Ella
Henry, Geneva Travis.

Sophomore Class

Luther Turner, William Davidson
Ernest Bennett, Otis Ashby, George
Debruler, Nellye Roeder, Emily
Bell, Sallie Laura Williams, Myrtle
Payne.

Freshman Class

Hallie Belle Allen, Harris Walk-
er, James Bozarth, Otha Lee, Mar-
tine Sproule, Eva Westerfield, Mary
Ellen Duke, Bertram Neighbors,
Raymond Estes, Sabell Tinsley, Gene-
va Howard, Samuel Miller, Earl
Bartlett, Walter Westerfield, Mary
Baker, Eula Beas, Erca Barnes,
John Westerfield, Forest Casebler,
Carroll Whittaker, Katherine Wil-
liams, Corinne Ward, Pauline Wil-
liams, Ruth Lowe, Lucile Wester-
field, Morrel Hoover, Emma Miller,
Lena Henry, Hubert Tinsley, Lock-
ett Ford, Beatrice Ford, Edith Tins-
ley, Bonnie Sosh, Delbert Whittak-
er, Orvil Hoover, Cora Hagerman,
Maggie Crowder.

Eighth Grade

Emily Fair Riley, Tryphena Howard
Ervin Williams, Elenor Seibert, Vir-
ginia Lauterwasser, Mamie Patton,
Cliffie Patton, William Bean, Fedin-
and Pirtle, Ray Branner, George
Dudley Williams, Lovel Travis Evan
Rander, Tim McCoy, Willis Miller,
Jesse Sheffield, Orville Harrison.

Seventh Grade

Edith Bell King, Lois Wilson,
Helen Westerfield, Alice Henry,
Thelma Estes, Mary Louise Tappan,
Lillian Schapmire, Moody Ralph,
Ernest Anderson.

Absolutely

"We women don't understand
Mrs. Gargyle."

"Why not?"

"She thinks everything her hus-
band does is all right."

"I don't blame you for being sus-
picious of her. She is a traitor to
her sex."

Report of the condition of THE FARMERS BANK

Doing business at the town of Cen-
tertown, County of Ohio,
State of Kentucky, at
the close of business on
15th day of Nov.
1920

Resources

Loans and Discounts ..\$ 92,031.31
Stocks, Bonds and other
Securities 52,100.00
Due from Banks 71,036.35
Cash on hand 6,579.51
Banking House, Furni-
ture and Fixtures .. 2,459.70

Total\$224,206.87

Liabilities

Capital Stock paid in,
in cash\$ 15,000.00
Surplus Fund 6,500.00
Undivided Profits, less ex-
penses and taxes paid .. 3,407.65
Deposits subject
to check ..\$156,981.41
Time Depos-
its 42,317.81 199,299.22

Total\$224,206.87

State of Kentucky,)
(Sct.

County of Ohio,)
We, W. H. Bean and Alvin Rowe,
President and Cashier of the above
named Bank, do solemnly swear
that the above statement is true to
the best of our knowledge and be-
lief.

W. H. BEAN, President.

ALVIN ROWE, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 15th day of Nov. 1920.

My Commission Expires January
30th, 1922.

FENA ROWE, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

L. C. MORTON,

W. H. BEAN,

ALVIN ROWE,

Directors.

Changing Times

"The humorists used to think it
was a joke to put seven oysters in a
stew."

"Nowadays that would be con-
sidered an extravagant statement."

But It Happened

"Great progress in vehicles."

"Yep, I never thought I'd see the
water wagon become the band-
wagon."

The Store of the Christmas Spirit

McAtee's is a rendezvous for Christmas Shoppers, because every year we have exhibited the Christmas Spirit and have made it possible for our friends to enjoy their Christmas Vacation, because articles bought here have proved the 'satisfactory Gifts.



Are Welcome Gifts

Especially nowadays when so
much art in making handkerchiefs
are among the most delightful gifts.
Handkerchiefs embroidered, hand-
made and hemstitched handker-
chiefs; pretty French novelty effects
—all these and more are found here
at extremely low prices.

A WOMAN ALWAYS LIKES TO RECEIVE Gloves

One's glove box is never
so full that a pretty new
pair is not welcome. Our
large assortment of gloves
in all the new shades—
priced, you will note a bit
less than the same high
grade gloves are being sold
elsewhere.

GIVE HER A DAINTY Boudoir Cap

Every woman has enough
personal vanity to want to
look as pretty as possible
at breakfast and in her
idle hours. Here are bou-
doir caps that will surely
add to her attractiveness.
Made of silk and trimmed
with ribbon and lace, in all
the daintiest colors, the
prices range from 75c to
\$2.75.

That's a Gift—Luggage

A genuine gift—straight, from
the shoulder, also the heart. What
can beat a brand new wardrobe
Trunk to keep one's clothes in apple
pie order when traveling or at
home. Then, too, there are over
night bags, all leather hand grips
and suit cases which are a pleasure
to carry. You will find luggage
makes an ideal gift that is a real
gift.

Furniture

A Gift For The Whole Family To
Enjoy

And how they do enjoy that com-
fortable new easy chair, the over-
stuffed davenport before the fire,
and the new dining room suite that
makes the room a different place!
There is no gainsaying the gift of
Furniture, belonging as it does to
the home, is appreciated and enjoy-
ed by every member of the house-
hold and the pleasure grows as the
holiday fades gradually to but a
pleasant memory.

At the new reduced prices you
will find Furniture is a very econo-
mical gift.

Silk Ties

Men Will Like to Get

The most fastidious taste need
not fear to open his packages if
Ties from this store are included
among the gifts. Early selections
are advised for Christmas shopping
has already begun.



It is much fun to give Blouses this year. There are
genuine beauties from which to choose. One is unlim-
ited in choice and not taxed by former exorbitant prices.
Fresh tub models strive in their crispness with the
crepes and silks, while in a class to themselves are
handsome Blouses, elaborately embroidered with metal
threads, wool and silk floss.

The prices are very moderate ranging from \$1.95 up
to the very elaborate ones for \$35.00.

FURS for CHRISTMAS

Just the time to bundle
up in luxurious Furs is
Christmas. And for the gift
they are replete with feel-
ing and Christmas spirit ex-
pressed in terms of beauty,
comfort and satisfaction.
Handsome Wraps, Coatees,
Scarfs, Collar and Muff
Sets and Chokers in an
amazing number of various
pelts, delightfully styled,
invite one to the engrossing
task of selecting the Christ-
mas gift of Furs.



Christmas Giving

Again rolls around the Christmas
tide, the time when hearts are light
and as a token of man's good will
for his neighbor, comes also the
good-old custom of Christmas giv-
ing. It is with a feeling of great
satisfaction that this store is able
to offer gift merchandise at prices
that make Christmas giving the old-
fashioned joy it once was.



Eleventh Hour Hints for Christmas Shoppers

FROCKS
SCARFS
LINGERIE
PETTICOATS

SWEATERS
HATS
SLIPPERS
NEGLIGEEES

SKIRTS
HOSIERY
NECKWEAR
LINENS



McAtee, Lyddane & Ray,

Incorporated

OWENSBORO, The Store of Standard Merchandise. KENTUCKY

Reduced Prices on Coats and Coat Suits



Our suits and coats
are made by one of
the foremost manu-
facturers in America
employing highly paid
designers and a staff
of the most efficient
cutters and finishers.
The result is that
perfect correctness of
outline and style, as-
surance of which is so
essential to the wom-
an who is careful of
her dress.

Coats regular price, \$10.00 now \$ 7.50
Coats regular price, \$15.00 now 11.00
Coats regular price, \$20.00 now 15.00
Coats regular price, \$25.00 now 20.00
Coats regular price, \$30.00 now 22.75
Coats regular price, \$35.00 now 26.75

LADIES COAT SUITS

Suits, regular price, \$27.50 now \$19.75
Suits, regular price, \$30.00 now 21.75
Suits, regular price, \$35.00 now 26.75
Suits, regular price, \$40.00 now 28.75
Suits, regular price, \$55.00 now 42.75

All infants and childrens coats 25 per cent off.
Be sure and see us if in need of coats or suits.

Carson & Co Hartford, Ky.

We Will Pay Your Railroad Fare

One Way to Louisville

If you purchase at Crutcher & Starks, during the month of December, a suit or overcoat priced at.... **\$25 to \$45**

We Will Pay Your Railroad Fare

Both Ways, To and From Louisville

If you purchase, at Crutcher & Starks, during the month of December, a suit or overcoat priced above..... **\$45.00**

WE ARE MAKING THIS INDUCEMENT TO OUR OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS IN THE BELIEF THAT WE WILL BE COMPENSATED FOR LOSS IN PROFIT BY YOUR GOOD WILL AT A TIME WHEN OUR STOCKS OF MERCHANDISE FOR MEN—THE LARGEST IN KENTUCKY—ARE MOST COMPLETE AND SATISFACTORY.

COME TO LOUISVILLE AT OUR EXPENSE AND COMPARE VALUES AT THIS STORE. WE GUARANTEE OUR PRICES, FOR QUALITY, THE LOWEST ANYWHERE.

LOUISVILLE, DURING THE CHRISTMAS SEASON, IS WORTHY OF A VISIT, AND WE ARE PLEASED TO EXTEND THIS PRACTICAL MONEY-SAVING HOLIDAY INVITATION.

It Is Necessary To Bring This Newspaper With You To Receive This Refund

The Store of Standardized Values

CRUTCHER & STARKS
FOURTH AND JEFFERSON

Granville R. Burton & Sons

LOUISVILLE—The Metropolis of—KENTUCKY

BUSINESS DEAL

Mr. Ross Taylor, who recently sold his restaurant to Mr. Joe A. Tate, has purchased the interest of Edward Duke in the grocery firm of Williams and Duke. Mr. Duke has not yet decided just what line of business he will follow.

TAKEN UP AS ESTRAY—By C.

L. Mapel, McHenry, R. 1, one dark bay mare, about 13 years old. Height about 15 hands. Blind in left eye. Owner may recover by paying expenses. Appraised by Mack Cook, J. O. C. C. A copy attest: MACK COOK, 494t.

LOCAL DASHES

Mr. Erva Balze has just recovered from a light attack of flu.

We pay cash for rabbits.
W. E. ELLIS & BRO.

Dr. Lee Barrett has sold his residence in Deanfield to Mr. C. White.

Mrs. C. M. Barnett was in Owensboro, the latter part of last week.

Mr. Alva Kelley, of Deanfield, made a business trip to this city, Monday.

Mr. Tice Baker, of Sunnydale, made a business trip to Hartford, Monday.

Mrs. G. A. Ralph spent the weekend with squire and Mrs. J. L. Patton, of Ralph.

We pay cash every day for eggs and poultry.
W. E. ELLIS & BRO. lt.

Mrs. C. M. Barnett has been in Owensboro since Thursday under treatment of a specialist.

BARREL AND SACK SALT—Just received big lot.
49-3t W. E. ELLIS & BRO.

Mr. J. H. B. Carson, of the firm Carson & Co., was in Louisville, Friday and Saturday on business.

Wedding Rings, Cluster Diamond Rings, etc. Nick T. Arnold, Masonic Temple, Owensboro, Ky. 47-5t.

Mrs. Florence May, of Owensboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Barnett, and family, last week.

Mr. J. W. Shultz moved last week from the Ford place near Hartford to a place beyond Centertown.

Cameo Rings, Ruby Rings, Wrist Watches. Nick T. Arnold, Masonic Temple, Owensboro, Ky. 47-5t.

Mr. J. A. Howard, of Louisville, was among those who subscribed for the Hartford Herald last week.

Christmas Jewelry arriving daily, Silverware and Clocks. Nick T. Arnold Masonic Temple, Owensboro, Ky. 47-5t.

Miss Emma Baird and Miss Gussie Bennett spent Thanksgiving in Birmingham, and witnessed one of the biggest foot ball games of the season, between Auburn and Miss-

issippi A & M.—Albany (Ala.) paper.

Diamond La Vallers and Cameo Brooches. Nick T. Arnold, Masonic Temple, Owensboro, Ky. 47-5t.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Birkhead spent Tuesday in Owensboro, shopping.

Mrs. Ellis Hoover of near Beda, spent from Wednesday to Saturday with her mother, Mrs. E. Crabtree.

SALT, SALT, SALT—We have a fresh supply.
ACTON BROS. 49-2t.

Mrs. Minnie Wedding Lee had charge of the ladies' rest room while Mrs. C. M. Barnett is in Owensboro.

Mr. Everette Himes and Miss Winnie Westerfield were guests of Miss Lillie King, of Dundee, Saturday night.

White Ivory Toilet Sets—Silver Card Cases, etc. Nick T. Arnold, Masonic Temple, Owensboro, Ky. 47-5t.

Misses Helen and Ruby Westerfield, visited their uncle, Mr. J. C. Westerfield, at Dundee, from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. Robert Sydney Walker has returned to Akron, Ohio, after spending a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Overhults, of Cedar Edge, Colorado, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Finkerson.

Miss Mabel Rains, of near Beaver Dam, spent from Friday until Sunday with her brother, Jesse Rains and sister, Mrs. Herschel Roach.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bean of Dundee, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chinn, of near town, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Rowan and son, Mr. Ray Rowan, and wife left Saturday, for Crescent City, Florida, where they will spend the winter months.

Dr. and Mrs. Stirman, of Owensboro, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Rowan Holbrook while Dr. Stirman was attending court here last week.

Messrs. Otto Eitel, of Louisville, and Noble Taylor, of Beaver Dam, were guests of Mr. W. C. Blankenship on a quail hunting expedition, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Murphree have moved to Owensboro, where Mr. Murphree will again be connected with the Farmers' Loose Leaf Tobacco Warehouse Co.

We are in the market for your turkeys and other poultry for the Xmas trade. Best prices possible will be paid.
49-3t W. E. ELLIS & BRO.

A good mule belonging to Mr. Joe Ford suffered a broken leg last Friday night. It is believed the mule's foot became fastened in a crack while rolling in the stall.

For beds, mattresses, springs, dressers, tables, kitchen cabinets, davenport, chairs, or in fact anything in the furniture line, see ACTON BROS. 49-2t.

Mr. Rowan Holbrook spent Monday in Owensboro on business connected with the opening of the Farmers' Loose Leaf Tobacco Warehouse, of which he is one of the principal owners.

Hand pick your pea hay. Bring me your peas; I will hull them for 30c a bushel. Bring me your hides, furs and junk and get your \$30 pea huller from D. L. D. SANDEFUR, 48-3t S. Main St., Beaver Dam, Ky.

Mrs. J. L. Sallee and two little daughters, Dorcas and Mary Louisa, of East St. Louis arrived Friday night to remain until after the holidays with her parents, Judge and Mrs. R. R. Wedding.

Have the motor in that old car of yours REGROUNDED and REFITTED. Makes them better than new. The only safe, sane and practical method of restoring that pep and power the old car used to have. Stops all that excessive use of oil and gasoline. We have just secured the service of one of the largest and best equipped machine shops in the country for this work. Get in touch with us for prices.
J. F. CASEBIER & SON, 49-1t Beaver Dam, Ky.

The Ideal Theater

BEAVER DAM, KY.

During the great holiday month is going to give you a series of the best entertainments to be had after which they will close for the winter. They have had a great year and beg to hope that you have been pleased and benefited and that December may be the most enjoyable of all as work is now over and you can really enjoy the entertainments.

Thursday, December 9, 1920

WILLIAM FARNUM

in
"The Last of The Duane's"

CHARLES HUTCHISON

in
'The Whirlwind'

One Night Only—December 10th.

Vierra's Hawaiian Singers and Players
Will Present



"A Night In Hawaii"

This absolutely the best Hawaiian Company touring the States, featuring Mr. Kalani, who made records for the Columbia Grafonola and Mr. Pikaki tenor singer from The Bird of Paradise Co., and supported by other members of standard talent, also the Hula Hula Dance. A musical treat for music lovers.

Great, don't fail to see it.
Admission, Adults 50c, war tax 5c 55c
Admission, Children 30c, war tax 3c 33c

Saturday, December 11, 1920

PEARL WHITE

in
"The Tiger's Cub"

Also a two-reel Sunshine Comedy.

This is certainly a list of entertainments that you can't miss.
Thursday and Saturday, admission 20c to all.

Don't Fail

To visit our store when doing your Christmas shopping. We have a nice line of Holiday Goods at reasonable prices, and everything in our stock is new. Nothing carried over from last year.

Dolls, Books, Manicure Sets, Toilet Sets, Ivory Sets, Kodaks and Brownies, Papeteries, Music Rolls, Safety Razors, Mirrors, Military Sets, Shaving Sets, Flashlights, Purses, and other articles too numerous to mention.

We call special attention to our fine Chocolates,
\$1.00 to \$8.50 per box,

Every box guaranteed.

Beaver Dam Drug Co.

"The Nyal Store"

Beaver Dam, Ky.

Having enlarged our garage and increased our force, we wish to announce to our many friends and patrons that we are better equipped and are in better position than ever to give the automobile public the service they demand and appreciate. Give us a trial and be convinced.

J. F. CASEBIER & SON,
Beaver Dam, Ky.

QUALITY and PRICES right on all our Jewelry. Nick T. Arnold, Masonic Temple, Owensboro, Ky. 47-5t.

Frank Pardon Owensboro, Ky. For New watches.

The best place to buy your spectacles is at FRANK PARDON'S.

Price Reduction

We find at this season of the year we have too many Coats and Coat Suits. That we may reduce stock, we are making you a cash discount of 20 per cent, on entire line, from Dec. 1st. to the 15th. We will be pleased to show you the line. A large and varied assortment to select from. Prices running from \$10.00 to \$55.00.

Millinery Reduction

Our Milliner leaves in a few days, so if you need any special work see her at once.

Our regular stock hats are being closed out at 33 1/2 per cent. off regular price. This means a big saving. Don't delay.

FAIR & CO.
THE FAIR DEALERS



POLICE NAB TWO MEN— MAKING \$10 BILLS

Counterfeiters Found at Work
in Cincinnati on \$3,000 Worth
of Spurious Notes

Cincinnati, Dec. 3.—Following information given by a woman, three policemen entered a room here and arrested two men who were trying the ink on more than \$3,000 worth of \$10 bank notes which had been printed from copper plates.

The counterfeiting outfit was seized, and police say it is one of the most complete which has ever been found in Cincinnati. The prisoners were registered as Martin Hamman, forty-seven, Cincinnati, and Charles Schwilbe, twenty-five years old, Vincennes, Ind.

The men had evidently made many experiments, for several \$10 notes which Hamman said were "too thick," were scattered on the table. The paper used was of the best grade, and an artificial toughness was added with a glue. Many books on photographic methods, engraving chemicals and colorings were found.

Police say Hamman was sentenced to serve five years in the Federal Prison at Leavenworth, Kan., after he had been convicted of counterfeiting in Oklahoma. He was recently released. Schwilbe told the police that he served nine months in prison for robbing a safe in an Indiana town.

Mrs. William T. Llewellyn, proprietress of the rooming house where the arrests were made, said she became suspicious of the men, who had rented the room two weeks ago. When she overheard the men planning to leave town at 3 o'clock today she called the police on the telephone and the arrests followed.

When the police arrived, Hamman and Schwilbe were leaning over a table on which spurious \$10 notes were scattered. Numerous bottles of acids, inks, photographic plates, copper etchings and stamps, delicate instruments for measuring, chemicals and silk fibre covered the table.

The men told the police they had been acquainted for some time. Hamman said he came to Cincinnati two weeks ago from Oklahoma, and Schwilbe said he arrived here recently from Muncie, Ind.

HUNTS WITHOUT LICENSE: IS FINED \$25

Hartford, Ky., Dec. 2.—Mr. H. L. Applegate, State Game Warden of Kosmosdale was in Breckinridge county, on Thanksgiving day and made quite an entertaining day to those who were hunting without license.

Mr. Crockett Tindall, of McQuady, Ky., was one of the unlucky ones who was apprehended by Mr. Applegate while hunting without license. He was brought before County Judge Payne and confessed guilt and took the lowest fine, which is \$15.00 and costs amounting to about \$25.00.

Land owners and their tenants have a right to hunt on their own lands without license but no one is allowed to hunt on the premises of another without license and the permission of the land owner, and if apprehended while hunting without license your gun, dog and game may be confiscated and you fined \$25.00.—Breckinridge News.

GREAT MASS OF PROOF

Reports of 50,000 Cases of Kidney Trouble, Some of Them Hartford Cases

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Gillespie had. Foster-McBurn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. (Advertisement.)

Each of some 6,000 newspapers of the United States is publishing from week to week, names of people in its particular neighborhood, who have used and recommended Doan's Kidney Pills for kidney backache, weak kidneys, bladder troubles and urinary disorders. This mass of proof includes over 50,000 recommendations. Hartford is no exception. Here is one of the Hartford cases.

R. H. Gillespie, blacksmith, Union St., Hartford, says: "As my trade caused me to do quite a bit of hard work and bending over I suffered severely from backache. Sometimes it seemed like a knife thrust, the pain was so sharp and severe. The action of my kidneys was too frequent and the secretions were scalding and highly colored. Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at William's Drug Store gave the best of results, and I am glad to recommend them."

The Hartford Herald, \$1.50 the year

Time Narrows Down to Hours End of This Great Pathe Phonograph Sale is in Sight

YOU CAN no longer put off, if you would take advantage of the opportunity this sale affords you, to own a perfectly wonderful phonograph and procure \$25 worth of genuine Pathe records absolutely FREE.

This sale is virtually at an end.

Only four of the beautiful Pathe Phonographs, of which we had fifteen, remain.

Three or four days at the most, and the sale is over.

We believe it to be a truthful statement, when we say that this has been the most successful sale of its kind ever held in this vicinity.

It has done what we started out to do: It has demonstrated, conclusively, every point of superiority possessed by the Pathe Phonograph.

The people of this community have been quick to see the advantages of the indestructible Sapphire Ball as a means of playing a record in contrast with needles which scratch and wear out the records and have to be changed every time the record is changed.

So, come in at once. Make it a point to come in. To hear and know the Pathe Phonograph is well worth the time it takes. For sooner or later you will own a phonograph, and to know the Pathe is to want it in preference to all other makes.

The "Conditions of Sale" are identical with those prevailing in Boston, Chicago, New York, San Francisco, and every other metropolitan city where this sale is being held.

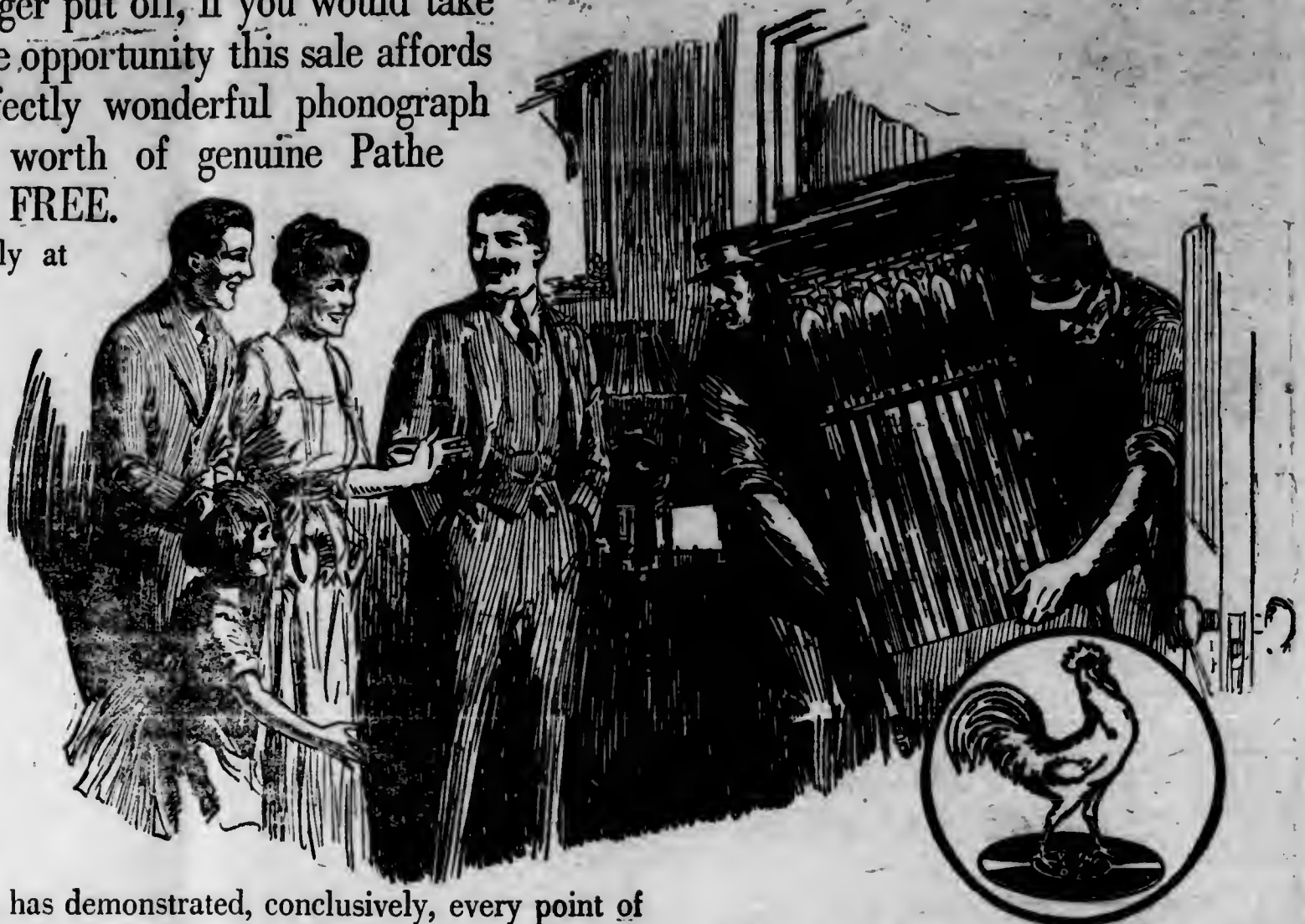
The Main Points of this Unusual Sale

1. This is a co-operative nation-wide demonstration sale of Pathe Phonographs and Pathe Records.
2. The sale is one of approximately five hundred similar sales which are planned to be held in five hundred cities and towns of the United States.
3. The plan, advertising, price of the phonographs, and general conditions of sale are identical in every city and town where the sale will be held.
4. The reason back of this great nation-wide demonstration campaign is to better acquaint the public with the superiority of Pathe Phonographs and Pathe Records by letting the people see and hear them *direct* rather than to reach them *indirectly* through magazine advertising alone.
5. The entire outfit offered through this special demonstrating campaign consists of:
One genuine 1921 Pathe Phonograph, regular Model 10, as shown in cut.
One Universal tone arm and sound box for playing all makes of records.
One indestructible Pathe Sapphire Ball (full-tone), and one Pathe Sapphire Ball (half-tone), for playing Pathe Records.
\$25 worth of genuine Pathe Records given Free.
One hundred steel needles.
6. The price for the full equipment is \$150.
7. Your first or initial payment may be as little as best suits your convenience.
8. The balance you may spread out over a period of one year.
9. You may exchange the phonograph procured through this sale for any other higher priced Pathe Phonograph at any time within six (6) months and receive full allowance for every penny you have already paid.
10. Every Pathe Phonograph sold during this sale is guaranteed in writing for one (1) year, both the manufacturer and ourselves agreeing to replace any defective parts without charge should any appear within that time.

Beaver Dam Coal Co.

Taylor Mines and McHenry.

During this Sale, this store will remain open evenings until 9 o'clock.



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

\$25 Worth of Genuine PATHE RECORDS FREE

Why you should own the Jeweled Pathe

There are five distinct and definite reasons why you should own the genuine jeweled Pathe in preference to all other phonographs. And this great nationwide Demonstration Sale is to prove the superiority of these points, beyond the question of a doubt.

- 1st. Because the full, clear tone of each individually toned instrument is reproduced by the pure tone chamber and the famous Pathe Sapphire Ball. The music flows from the records. It isn't scratched off.
- 2nd. Because there are no needles to change on the genuine Pathe. The Sapphire Ball never wears out, neither does it wear out the records.
- 3rd. Because the Pathe plays all makes of records, and plays them with more natural and lifelike tone than any other Phonograph. The entire wealth of music of the phonograph world is available to you, if you own the Pathe.
- 4th. Because the Pathe is always ready to play. Just slip on a record and the Pathe is ready.
- 5th. Because the Pathe Controlla enables you to play any record loudly or softly with the same Sapphire Ball.

Yet the **Pathe** Costs no more than the ordinary Phonograph

Tear this out, fill in, and mail to us at once.

Without any obligation whatsoever on my part, you may send me photographs and other descriptive matter of the Pathe Phonograph you are offering upon special terms. Also send photographs of the Pathe Actuelle Model you are offering at \$250.

Name
No. Street.....
City State.....





"Tell your mother.

KEMP'S BALSAM

will stop that cough, Bill. My mother gives it to me when I get a cough, and you don't hear me coughing all the time."

And Johnnie is right, too. Get a bottle now from your druggist.

LE ROY, N. Y.

We have the most complete and up-to-date line of

School Books

and

School Supplies

in Ohio county. You are cordially invited to visit our store any time you are in town.

BEAVER DAM DRUG CO.

"The Nyal Store"

Beaver Dam, Kentucky

YES IT CAN BE DYED OR CLEANED

That last year's suit or dress can be made to appear like a **New One.**

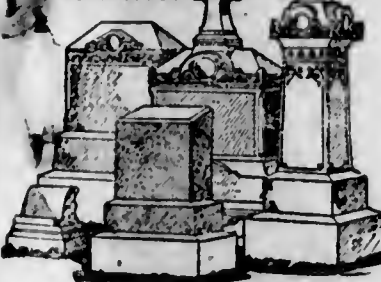
Send Via Parcel Post.

SWISS CLEANERS & DYERS

909 5th Street (Incorporated) Louisville, Ky.

MONUMENTS

MARBLE AND GRANITE MONUMENTS.



Compare our work with others and be convinced.

Prompt Service

Our business is increasing because our customers like the way we treat them.

Prompt service, the best of workmanship and the best stock are the things you will get when you deal with

Geo. Mischel & Sons

Incorporated

412-414 E. Main St.

JWENSBORO, KY.

MAN AND MOTHER-IN-LAW HE WED FREED BY COURT

Her Daughter Married Again and How Can She Furnish Two Son-in-Laws

Paducah, Ky., Dec. 4.—A joker in the statute—that is County Judge Lang's view of the law prohibiting a man from marrying his mother-in-law.

So he dismissed Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thornton, arrested last week on the charge of violating the Kentucky statute forbidding such marriages and providing a fine of from \$500 to \$5,000, and a prison sentence unless terminated.

Besides, the Judge said, Thornton's divorced wife, now his daughter-in-law, has married again; and how can one daughter furnish her mother with two "legal" sons-in-law?

County Attorney Wickliffe will carry the case to the highest court. "Law is law. Once a mother-in-law always a mother-in-law," he said. "I will take the case before the grand jury. Judge Lang was sitting only as an examining court."

Judge Lang's opinion was lengthy. He concluded by stating: "The incongruity of this statute is manifest and it would not stand the test of the higher courts, nor before the court of public opinion."

He advised the defendants, however, that they might remedy the tangle by remarrying in a State where the laws are not so stringent. This they indicated they would do if further legal procedure is attempted.

Thornton's former wife, who is trying to regain possession of their child, married Walter Woods, and I. C. Shopman, the day the decree was issued. It has been learned.

"Mother's welcome to Walter," she said today. "I had to divorce him because he wouldn't support me and ran around with other women. Maybe she can make him toe the mark."

My Kentucky

Where the sweet-brier blooms beside the way

Where the humming bee drones through the day,

Where summers come and longest stay—

That's my Kentucky.

Where the whippoorwill trobs out its song

On the ash-pit the summer long.

Where childhood memories thickly throng—

That's my Kentucky.

Where fleecy clouds float in the sky,

Where cooling springs are never dry,

Where mint and willows never die—

That's my Kentucky.

Where autumn turns the woods to gold,

Where winters are short with little cold,

Where spring-time beauties can't be told—

That's my Kentucky.

Where the race horse bits its fastest gait,

Where the swiftest ball goes o'er the plate

Game cocks gamest up to date—

That's my Kentucky.

Where fox-hounds bay in the hazy night,

Where men don't quarrel but sometimes fight,

Where hospitality sees its height—

That's my Kentucky.

Where women are held in high esteem,

Where lovers stroll by the quiet stream.

Where romance dreams its fairest dream—

That's my Kentucky.

Where people are friendliest ever met,

Where strangers go without regret,

Where some men leave but none forget—

That's my Kentucky.

—Sam Diggs.

Southern Optical Co.
Incorporated
PERFECT-FITTING
SPECTACLES AND
EYE GLASSES
Kryptok Artificial Eyes
Invisible Bifocal Lenses
Southwest Corner 4th and Chestnut Sts.
LOUISVILLE, KY.

REDUCTION SALE

We are pricing our stock to meet market conditions. During this sale we will offer our customers an opportunity to buy seasonable and staple merchandise, consisting of

**Dry Goods,
Ladies' and Gents' Ready-to-Wear,
Notion and Holiday Goods
At a Reduced Price.**

We have an up-to-date line of Millinery to sell at 50 per cent discount.

Men's and Boys' Clothing and Sweaters, 20 per cent discount.

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, 20 per cent discount.

Leather Shoes, 20 per cent discount.

Calico at 15 cents per yard.

Hoosier Sheeting at 17 cents per yard.

Hope Bleached at 20 cents per yard.

10 Per Cent Discount on everything else in the store, except Flour, Feed and Groceries.

To buy goods at these prices you must pay Cash or Produce. This sale will continue until Feb. 1, 1921.

COOPER BROS.

Beaver Dam, Ky.

FIRE AT CADIZ

Cadiz, Ky., Nov. 29.—Fire nearly destroyed Cadiz today. Starting this afternoon in the Cadiz hotel, from an undetermined cause the conflagration destroyed that structure, the \$40,000 court house, the Trigg County Farmers' bank, Turner & Wilkinson's department store, Holloway's men furnishing store, Boyd's produce house, Hunter's garage, Adam's restaurant, Hendrick's grocery, Cunningham's livery stable, Parent & Son's produce house, T. F. McBride's residence, and other small buildings and offices.

Although still burning, the flames are under control tonight after damage, estimated at least \$200,000 had been done. Insurance was carried on some of the buildings.

WANTED—Men or women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hosiery, full line for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. We pay 75c an hour spare time, or \$36.00 a week for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write International Stocking Mills, 42-10t Norristown, Pa.

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Circulars free. All Druggists. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

For new Fancy Canned Goods go to ACTON BROS. 48-2t.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Motor Company have just issued a book called "The Fordson at Work." This book is given free. Call in and get one. If you cannot call, write and we will mail you one without charge. It is not what the Ford Motor Company says about the Fordson Tractor but what the army of users have to say. This book voices the hardest kind of practical experience. It shows in illustration the Fordson Tractor at actual work along some ninety different lines of activity. It shows in these illustrations the wonderful versatility and utility of the Fordson Tractor. Shows it to be, beyond all question the one bit of machinery that is a necessity, not only on the farm but along many lines of commercial business; especially does it show up the Fordson as a valuable servant on the farm. With it the farmer is relieved of the hard work; because he can take advantage of the weather in preparing his seed bed; he can do it at the right time; the same is true when it comes to harvesting. It solves, to a great extent, the problem of scarcity of labor.

With its wonderful, reliable power, it brings to the farm home all the conveniences, in the way of running water in the house, electric lights, operation of the washing machine, churning, separating the cream from the milk; it assumes and takes to itself the drudgery of farm life both in the field and in the house and it is only a matter of a few years until it will be as universal in its service on the farm as is the farmer himself. It will become a part of farm life; a beneficial part; a profitable part. Get order in for there's a rush coming.

BEAVER DAM AUTO CO.
BEAVER DAM, KY.

Hartford Mason Writes Open Letter to Author of Article

In their efforts to spread political propaganda, the Republicans in the late campaign resorted to a camouflaged article in the columns of the Masonic Home Journal which was published just preceding the election. G. B. Likens has written an open letter to the author of the article and a copy of the letter has been sent to the Home Journal for publication. The letter follows:

"November 10, 1920.

"Fred W. Hardwick, Esquire, Louisville, Ky.

Dear Bro. Hardwick:

In the October 15th, issue of the Masonic Home Journal an article appeared over your name concerning the standing of Senator Harding which, under the guise of information to the craft, was an indirect appeal for political support in the campaign then being waged for the office of President of the United States.

I am sure that I voice the sentiment of the great body of Masons in Kentucky in saying that the article was not only unwise and detrimental to the Masonic Fraternity, but was very unjust to another Master Mason. No such attempt to use the columns of the Journal to espouse the cause of any candidate was ever made so far as I am informed. The opposing candidate, brother James M. Cox, is now, and has been for many years a Master Mason in good standing, while brother Harding only became a Master Mason after he was nominated for the office of President, as I am informed. I, with thousands of other Masons, resent this mis-use of the Masonic Home Journal, a paper maintained by Masons regardless of politics or religion, as such use was a violation of the policy of the paper, and if continued will prove disastrous to Freemasonry in Kentucky.

Fraternally,
G. B. LIKENS,

Past Master Hartford Lodge No. 675."

The article referred to in Mr. Likens' letter follows:

SENATOR HARDING IS A MASTER MASON

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 8, 1920.

That Senator Warren G. Harding is a Master Mason in Marion Lodge No. 70, F. & A. M., is the unequivocal statement of James A. Knapp, Secretary of the lodge. Marion Lodge was chartered October 21, 1841, and is one of the oldest and best known lodges in Ohio.

In a recent letter Mr. Knapp declares that Senator Harding is a member of Marion Lodge in good standing, and that the lodge members are very proud to have so distinguished a person on its roll. He declares that Senator Harding is worthy of every honor that has been conferred upon him and that will be conferred upon him November 2, and completed March 4, 1921.

Mr. Knapp also declares that the citizens of Marion are loyally supporting Senator Harding, regardless of party affiliations, and that they will show their esteem in a most emphatic manner on November 2nd. Mr. Knapp says that he has known Senator Harding ever since he came to Marion, more than 35 years ago, and that he does not hesitate to vouch for him to the Craft.

FRED W. HARDWICK.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

PRENTISS

Dec. 4.—Miss Lena French died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. French, near here Nov. 23, 1920, of tuberculosis, and was buried at Slaty Creek burying ground after funeral services conducted by Rev. E. W. Coakley. She was 24 years of age, well liked, a member of Slaty Creek church and a good Christian. She leaves many friends and relatives to mourn her loss.

Mr. J. H. Southard and daughter, Mrs. Shelby Brown, attended the burial of Mr. J. P. Austin, of Beaver Dam, last Thursday.

Mrs. J. R. Burgess who has been sick is slowly improving.

Mrs. Fannie Stevens has been at the bedside of her brother, Mr. Bob Barnard who is sick of typhoid.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gentry and Mr. Albert Patterson attended the funeral of Mr. J. P. Austin, at Beaver Dam, last Thursday.

Dr. E. W. Patterson, of Louisville, spent a few days with relatives near here last week.

Messrs. Dewey and Lyster Barnes who are attending school at Bowling Green spent a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barnes recently.

Mr. Otis Taylor, of Cadiz, Ky., spent Thanksgiving with relatives near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Pendley visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Baker at Mellenry, last Monday.

Mr. Robert Swain and family, of Rockport, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Swain at this place this week.

Mr. Ben Patterson and family, of near Mellenry, visited relatives near here last Saturday night and Sunday.

CERALVO

Dec. 6.—Mrs. Florence Ellis and son, Courtland, of Hartford, spent from Saturday until Monday with Mr. W. S. Hill and family.

Mr. L. P. Lambert, of Horso Branch, spent Monday night with his daughter, Mrs. Ida Barnard.

Miss Mary Ethel Everley is visiting friends and relatives at Equality.

Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Overhults, of Cedar Edge, Colorado, were the guests of Mr. P. L. Wood and family, last week.

Miss Margaret Hunter has returned home after spending several days with friends and relatives at Utica and Equality.

Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Danks, of Nelson, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Danks' brother, Mr. Lou Barnard.

Miss Lorene Everley was the guest of Miss Thelma Garret, of Nelson, from Thursday until Monday.

Mr. Everett Elders visited his sister, Mrs. Hipsley Riggs, of Mellen, this week.

Miss Anna Wood spent from Friday until Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Richard Danks, of Nelson.

Athel Maine, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. John Chancellor died Saturday and was buried here Sunday after funeral services by Rev. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Hocker, of Matanzas, were guests of Mrs. Hocker's sister, Mrs. John Chancellor, Sunday.

BEAVER DAM

The revival meeting at the Baptist church is still in progress. 18 have been converted; 8 approved for baptism and the good work continues. Bro. Coakley is doing some fine preaching and the church is greatly revived.

Miss Annie Alford who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Charlie Williams, in Cynthiana, Ky., returned home, last week. Her sister and little son came with her to visit her mother, Mrs. Florence Alford and other relatives.

Mr. Ike Sandefur who has been in business in Detroit has returned with his family and located in Beaver Dam for the present.

Mr. Aaron Westerfield, wife and son are in from Detroit, for a short stay with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elvia Smith and Mr. and Mrs. John Westerfield.

Mr. Carl Austin and two daughters, Misses Bertha and Bernice, of Indiana, attended the funeral of Mr. Austin's father, Mr. Pendleton Austin, who died at his home in Mellenry last Tuesday and was buried in the Baptist church cemetery at this place, Thursday, after funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. N. Janssen. He and his daughters are stopping with his brother-in-law, Mr. Rob Jackson, and wife.

Mr. Fred Taylor, of Prentiss, Ky., spent a day and night in town on business, last week.

Rev. John Caschler, of Rockport,

spent a few days with his son, Frank, on his way home from visiting his son, W. W. Caschler, and daughter, Minnie Coleman, in Louisville.

Mrs. Tim Taylor, of Stanford, Ill., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Delmer Williams.

WASHINGTON

Quite a number of folks from here attended the burial of Miss Lula Hoover at Clear Run, Sunday, and also Mr. Everette Shaver at Hartford, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Newcomb are visiting relatives at Owensboro, this week.

Mrs. Della Bratcher and children are visiting relatives near Yeaman, Ky.

Mr. Hobart Downey has returned home from Illinois and is visiting Mr. L. L. Newcomb and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Travis, Misses Zola and Isabel Tinsley, Geneva Travis and Syble Gray spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Newcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Estes Hudson and family, of Beda, spent Sunday at Mr. J. W. Allen's.

EASTVIEW

Dec. 6.—Mr. Homer Martin made a business trip to Hopkinsville Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. French went to Owensboro, Friday, shopping.

Mrs. S. Collins went to Owensboro, Friday, to visit relatives.

Mr. Arley Jewett is confined to his room with smallpox.

Mrs. Grace Dodson, and Mr. Arvin Hoover attended the funeral of Miss Hoover at Clear Run, Sunday evening.

Rev. Bill Wiggington filled his regular appointment at Bell's Run, Saturday and Sunday.

IN MEMORY

Mrs. Della Stewart, widow of Mr. Richard Stewart, died Sunday morning Nov. 28 at 6 p. m., and was laid to rest at Oakwood Monday afternoon Nov. 29. She died at the home of her grandson, Mr. Cal Moseley, near Nortonville. She was 77 years of age lacking ten days.

Dear grandma, how we miss you;
Your face, no more we see;
No more the smiles of welcome
That ever greeted me.

How sad to us, this parting;
Your voice no more we hear;
That voice so kind and gentle
To us was ever dear.

Your hand with touch so tender
Oft bathed our throbbing brow;
Your words of loving kindness
Still linger with us now.

The many happy moments
That gilded swiftly by,
We have spent together,
Dear grandma, you and I.

But in time of deep reflection,
The sweetest thought of all
The lesson you have taught us,
How oft do we recall.

GRANDCHILDREN.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

All those having claims against the estate of Wm. F. Acton, deceased, should present same properly proven, on or before May 1, 1921, or he forever barred.

A. C. ACTON, Admr.

ADJUDGED INSANE

Mrs. Media Plummer, wife of Mr. Dick Plummer, of near Beaver Dam, was brought here Nov. 30 and adjudged of unsound mind. She was sent to Western Kentucky Insane Asylum at Hopkinsville.

Soldiers, Sailors and Marines—If you have an honorable discharge you are entitled to membership in the American Legion. The fee for new members is now \$3.25 including Legion button, and for old members \$2.00. This pays you up to Jan. 1, 1922. Send your fee along with the name of your organization to any of the following officers of Ohio County Post: DR. A. B. Riley, Commander, L. G. BARRETT, Vice Commander, JAMES TATE, Adjutant, L. S. IGLEHEART, Treasurer.

Now that the winter months will soon be here don't forget to have that car of yours overhauled. This is the best time of year to have this work done. Garages are not so rushed and are in position to give you the best service. So don't put off those little things that need to be done any longer. We would appreciate if you get in touch with us.

J. F. CROOKER & SON,
Beaver Dam, Ky.

We are selling rugs at greatly reduced prices and have a good selection. ACTON BROS. 49-2t.

Shop at the House of Courtesy and Fair Dealings



Mail Orders receive careful and prompt attention.

For Real Bargains look into our Show Windows.

JUST SIXTEEN MORE DAYS

To Get Ready For Christmas.

PRICES at ANDERSON'S are "BACK to NORMALCY"

THIS GREAT SALE presents a matchless opportunity for thrifty shoppers to supply holiday as well as everyday needs at LOWEST PRICES IN THE ENTIRE STATE.

Whether you wish to purchase Domestic, Linens, Piece Goods, Wearing Apparel, or Rugs, Draperies, Sewing Machines, Blankets, Comforts, Toilet Goods, Silk Hosiery, Gloves or the hundred and one other gift articles, you will find them priced considerably less at this store. When the market crash came we were in a position to buy tremendous quantities at the new low prices—hence our BIG DRIVE "BACK TO NORMALCY" IN PRICES.

SHOP AT THIS STORE AND SAVE

S. W. ANDERSON COMPANY

Incorporated

OWENSBORO,

Where Courtesy Reigns.

KENTUCKY

CIRCUIT COURT NOTES

In the case of J. C. Ortkies vs. Broadway Coal Mining Co., which was in the hands of the jury when we went to press last week, the plaintiff was given a verdict of \$4000.00. By an order of court later in the term, this was credited by \$800.00 previously paid by defendant. A motion for new trial was overruled, but an appeal to the Court of Appeals was granted.

In the case of Flora Howard vs. Ohio County Drug Co., in which it was claimed that plaintiff suffered injury because of an error made by defendant in filling a prescription, the jury returned a verdict of \$3000.00 in favor of plaintiff. Motion for new trial and hearing set for Jan. 24, 1921, at which time the court will hear a few other cases which have been set for that date.

The grand jury returned the following indictments in addition to those published last week: Bethel Burden, disturbing public worship; Eddie Ford, Same; F. L. Burdette, breach of the peace; Odie Wilson, Coal Ford, Archie Ford, Hub Lynch and William Pierce, breach of the

peace; Elvis Murphy, violating local option law 2 cases; Taylor Morris, Same 2 cases; Walter Twiddell, Same 2 cases; J. W. Wilson pointing deadly weapon at another, 2 cases.

Following is a list of pauper idiots for Ohio County entitled to claims for 1920. Their respective committees were each paid the \$75 allowance at the recent term of Circuit Court:

Name	Committee
Alice Allen	F. M. Allen
Aptolia Clark	J. R. Clark
Luther A. Chinn	G. W. Chinn
Willie Duke	M. E. Duke
Nancy Daugherty	Avery Stewart
Margaret E. Daniel	Albert G. Daniel
Ernest Ford	John W. Ford
Jennie Hines	Sarah T. Leo
Willie B. Helfner	James Helfner
Ioman Hardin	J. W. Hardin
Maudie Hurt	L. M. Hurt
Geo. W. Hoops	Hallie Elliott
Lella Haynes	W. P. Taylor
Geo. Hays	W. P. Taylor
Wm. A. Johnson	W. W. Johnson
Geo. R. Johnson	W. W. Johnson
Life Johnson	Phyllis Bennett
John Johnson	J. T. Wallace
Nancy Ann Jewell	P. M. Taylor
Mary Kay	Henry Warner

Ira Kirk Reat Kirk
Prentiss Kennedy Chas. Smith
John Gaines Lloyd W. W. Lloyd
Elizabeth May M. A. Teel
Lucinda May M. A. Teel
M. Pennington Jas. Pennington
Annie Peyton Elisha Peyton
Lou Rice B. F. Rice
Juda Shown Peter Shown
Walter F. Stevens A. Stevens
Ada C. Stewart J. A. Stewart
Bessie Stewart J. A. Stewart
Virgil Short J. R. Miller
Bessie Thompson T. F. Black
James Tindle Herbert Midkiff
Robt. Travis Norrlson Travis
Ollie Vick W. M. Flenner
Geo. A. Wright Eliza Morris

HARTFORD P. T. A. TO HOLD GET-TOGETHER MEETING

The Parent-Teacher Association of Hartford school will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the transaction of business.

A get-together meeting is being planned for Thursday evening. The Senior class will render the program which will begin at 7 o'clock. It is hoped that all interested in Hartford's School will be present to shake hands and share in the enjoyment of the evening.

DINNER AND BAZAAR NETS GOOD SUM

The Ladies of the Hartford Methodist church conducted a very successful Bazaar in the basement of the church Tuesday of last week. A nice assortment of articles were placed on display and sold. A splendid dinner was served at noon and was well attended. Supper was served at 6 p. m. The ladies realized the neat sum of \$141.30 from the meals and sale of articles.

PUBLIC SALE

On Saturday December 11, at 1 o'clock, p. m., at the residence of the late Wm. F. Acton, Hartford, Ky., I will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder, a lot of lumber, building materials, farm bell, tools and machinery, carpenter's tools and chest besides a lot of other useful articles too numerous to mention.

A. C. ACTON, Admr.
Wm. F. ACTON, Deceased.
The little son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Riel was born Sunday, Nov. 28, instead of Wednesday Nov. 24 as reported in our last week's issue.